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THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT  
DISTRICT OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Josephine Amatuucci

v.

Richard Young, individually, The District Attorney's Office  
and the Sheriffs Dept, Officially

Case 25-fp-10

formerly 18-cv-1227-SM

NOTICE CLARIFYING THE PLAINTIFF'S FEDERAL CONSTITUTIONAL CLAIMS  
AS ATTRIBUTED TO SUPERVISORY LIABILITY  
AND EXCESSIVE FORCE  
CLAIMS AS ALLOWED UNDER 42 U.S.C. 1983

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an enforcement officer is only justified in using non-deadly force ONLY during the course of an arrest or detainment. RSA: 627:5, 1. The Plaintiff was NOT being arrested. The County Sheriff obtained instructions from the County Prosecutor who commanded that the Sheriff remove the Plaintiff from the office of the County Attorney, this decision directly caused a violation of the Plaintiff's Fourth Amendment rights. In ordering the Deputy Sheriff to move the Plaintiff, the County Prosecutor was acting as a final decisionmaker for the county, and the county is therefore held liable under 1983.

3. That the LAW determines whether the Act of the prosecutor in calling the CCSD to remove the Plaintiff, constituted 'supervisory liability'....under 42 U.S.C 1983, an Act that was in violation of the Plaintiff's Fourth Amendment Liberty Rights. A First Amendment Right.

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5. A violation of clearly established statutory or constitutional rights of which a person would know, "Harlow v. Fitzgerald, 457 U.S. 800, 818, 102 S.Ct. 2727 (1982) Whether the Plaintiff's claims of Excessive Force by defendant Young, are attributed to the affirmative link of the Act of the county prosecutor, to have the Plaintiff removed from the waiting room of the County Attorney's Office, when she was not being arrested, or

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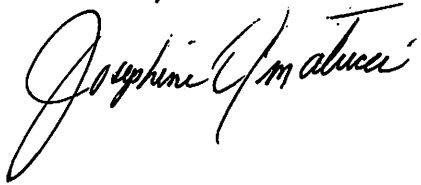
WHEREFORE: The Plaintiff is demanding her FEDERAL CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS to damages by a jury of her peers, as allowed under 1983, for unjustification of an Assault with Bodily Injury, by the defendant, of a deliberate choice to follow a course of action, by the county Prosecutor was the Affirmative Link behind the use of force by the CCSD, and without further delay, as allowed under the Sixth Amendment for an expeditious ruling to a jury trial, for the elderly. For the unlawful Excessive Force claim against all the defendants, that is, the County Attorney's Office, the Sheriffs Dept. and defendant Young. Or the Court will be TRESSPASSING THE LAW OF THE LAND, in denying the Plaintiff her Federal claim.

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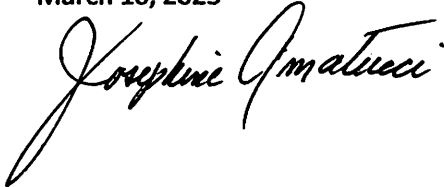
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**2017 New Hampshire Revised Statutes  
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AND POLICE OFFICERS  
Chapter 104 - SHERIFFS AND  
CONSTABLES  
Section 104:28 - Liability for Deputy's  
Conduct.**

**Universal Citation:** NH Rev Stat § 104:28 (2017)

**104:28 Liability for Deputy's Conduct.** – The sheriff is liable for the official conduct of his deputies respectively. If a deputy is discharged, the sheriff's liability shall continue until the discharge and certificate of service thereof are recorded.

**Source.** RS 178:8. CS 189:8. GS 197:23. GL 216:23. PS 212:22. PL 324:26. RL 380:26.

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## Excessive Force by Police & Related Legal Claims

Civil rights violations by government officials can occur in many situations, but police misconduct may be the most familiar. Concerns over excessive force by police have mounted in recent years. Excessive force violates the Fourth Amendment of the U.S. Constitution, which forbids unreasonable searches and seizures by law enforcement. Victims of excessive force by police can pursue a Section 1983 claim against the officer and potentially their employer.

Section 1983 is a federal law (42 U.S.C. Section 1983) that allows citizens to hold state or local government officials liable for civil rights violations perpetrated while they are acting under color of law. Federal law enforcement officers may be sued in a *Bivens* action, which is a similar type of claim established by a U.S. Supreme Court decision rather than a statute.

If a plaintiff sustained physical injuries due to excessive force, they can receive compensation for medical treatment for their injuries, as well as lost income while they were recovering. They also can receive compensation for pain and